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Bachman back for graduation

This was Dr. John W. Bachman when he was inaugurated as Wartburg president in 1964. At the left is his predecessor, Dr. C. H. Becker.

Dr. John W. Bachman will return to Wartburg after a three and a half month absence as the speaker for the college's 122nd annual Commencement Sunday, May 19.

Dr. Bachman completed nearly 10 years as the college's 11th president on Feb. 1 when he left to become Director of Communication and Mission Support of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

He will be addressing 288 graduates, one of whom will be Mrs. Bachman.

Mrs. Bachman, an English major, began her academic career at Capital University in 1940-41. She has also attended Columbia University in New York, 1954-58, the University of Northern Iowa, 1966-73, and Wartburg, 1969-74.

THIS YEAR'S Commencement has been largely compressed into one day. Baccalaureate and graduation exercises will both be held on Sunday.

There will be a Castle Singers concert on the Luther Hall Mall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and a reception for graduates, parents, alumni and friends immediately following on the lawn of the president's home.

The Castle Singers' program will be drawn from Mexican folk music picked up during that group's tour of Mexico during the May Term.

Baccalaureate will be 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Neumann Auditorium, and Commencement is scheduled that afternoon at 1:30.

Delivering the Baccalaureate sermon will be the Rev. L. David Brown of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly. Serving as liturgist will be Campus Chaplain David Doerfler.

IN ADDITION to Dr. Bachman's address and the presentation of diplomas to graduating seniors, there will be an awarding of citations to four Wartburg alumni during the Commencement exercises.

The recipients are Dr. John O. Chellevold, professor of mathematics at Wartburg, Dr. H. Edwin Cramer, superintendent of schools at Ainsworth, Neb., Dr. William H. Weiblen, president of Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, and Chaplain (Col.) F. Herbert Moehlmann, U.S. Army, retired, of Orlando, Fla. The citations to Dr. Cramer and Chaplain Moehlmann will be presented in absentia.

CONCLUDING THE DAY'S activities will be an invitational buffet at 4 p.m. in the Student Memorial Union. Recognition of service by faculty members and announcement of retirements will highlight the late afternoon luncheon.

DR. BACHMAN'S new responsibilities involve both internal and external communication, including fund raising, for the ALC. His position was created as a part of the recent restructuring of the national church body. Those duties were formerly assigned to the Office of Stewardship and the Commission on Public Communication.

The former president's nine and a half years at Wartburg were marked with periods of physical growth and academic innovation, key factors in the college's strong condition today.

Nearly three hundred to receive degrees at Wartburg's 122nd Commencement Sunday

Two hundred eighty-eight Wartburg College seniors will be participating in Commencement Exercises here Sunday, May 19.

Thirty-seven are December graduates; 217 are graduating in May; and 34 are expected to complete requirements in August. The majority, 270, will be receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree; 14 will be awarded the Bachelor of Music Education degree; and four have earned the Bachelor of General Studies degree.

SPEAKER FOR THE college's 122nd Commencement will be Dr. John W. Bachman, president of Wartburg until Feb. 1 when he left to become the Director of Communication and Mission Support of the American Lutheran Church. Dr. Bachman's address is entitled "A Lot of Learning."

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES will precede the 1:30 p.m. Commencement at 10:30 that morning in Neumann Auditorium. The exercises will be held on the Luther Hall Mall, weather permitting.

Baccalaureate speaker will be the Rev. L. David Brown of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

In addition to the awarding of degrees, Alumni Citations will be presented to Dr. John O. Chellevold, professor of mathematics at Wartburg, Dr. H. Edwin Cramer, superintendent of school at Ainsworth, Neb., Dr. William H. Weiblen, president of Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, and Chaplain (Col.) F. Herbert Moehlmann, U. S. Army, retired, of Orlando, Fla. The citations to Dr. Cramer and Chaplain Moehlmann will be presented in absentia.

The graduates:

Dr. Chellevold to be honored

Dr. John O. Chellevold will complete 45 years of teaching this spring when he will retire to become Governor of Rotary District 597, which includes most of Northern Iowa.

After coming to Wartburg in 1935 from St. Paul-Luther College where he taught mathematics and physics for six years, Dr. Chellevold has served as a math professor, chairman of the department, Dean of the Faculty and Vice President of the college.

His teaching years were interrupted only by his service with the U. S. Navy.

Listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men of Science," Dr. Chellevold, who earned his Ph. D. degree at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, has been on the church council of St. Paul's in Waverly, president of the Waverly Rotary Club and a member of Gamma Alpha, a graduate scientific fraternity.

IOWA

ACKLEY: Eileen Harms (BA)

ALGONA: Jeffrey Allen (BA-Dec), +Terry Dailey (BA), Debra Huber (BA-Aug.), and Debbi Will (BA)

ALLISON: Constance Smith (BA-Dec.), and Linda Fogle Strovers (BA)

AMES: Bob Mudd (BA)

ANKENY: +Jim Ellefson (BA)

APLINGTON: Sonja Pruisner (BA-Aug.); and +Brenda Groeneveld Shine (BA-Dec.)

BRITT: Linda Larson (BA), +Phyllis May (BA), and Sandra Townsend (BA-Dec.)

BURT: Jill Smith (BA-Dec.)

CARROLL: +Janet Grundmeier (BA)

CARSON: Ward Hotze (BA)

CEDAR FALLS: James Bentroth (BA-Dec.), +Jennifer Greenley Downing (BA), Doug Goodwin (BA-Dec.), Mike Hansen (BA-Aug.), Richard Heine (BA-Dec.), Mark Smith (BA), +Linda Nolting Terhune (BA-Dec.), and Steve Kohn (BA)

CEDAR RAPIDS: Dennis Klatt (BA-Aug.), +Judith Lyman (BA-Dec.) and Paula Weeks (BA)

CHARLES CITY: Mariene Fransdal (BA), Thomas Lidd (BA), Georgena Miller (BA-Aug.), Tom Winterink (BA), Eric Skuster (BA-Dec.), +Margaret Stangohr (BA), and David Wyant (BA-Aug.)

CHESTER: Audrey Fairchild Ehm (BA)

Leaders in academic achievement of the class of 1974 include 74 of the 228 seniors. Those who will graduate with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.40 on a 4.0 scale are indicated by a plus (+) preceding their name.

CLARION: Richard Urness (BA-Aug.), and P. Scott Sims

CLARKSVILLE: Joyce Nordman Bochmann (BA-Dec.), Bendene Hemingson (BA), David Jacobson (BA), and Ione Ringleb (BA-Aug.)

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Editorial

Don't resign, Mr. President

That's right, Mr. Nixon should not resign. I feel this would be a grave error, for the man and the nation he stands for. The toxic atmosphere that pervades Washington will not evaporate by a simple resignation; a lot of questions must be asked--and more important--must be answered. Only through the ordeal of a concerted effort to find the truth will a semblance of authority be restored. That is why I endorse and welcome impeachment.

Aside from the content the simple fact of the time spent discussing Watergate in the Oval Office speaks to the misplaced fears of Nixon and his aides. So much time. So much wasted time spent with petty games. It doesn't take the insight of a Washington pro to see that something terribly wrong has managed to steal into the Presidency.
press, has been full of accounts spinning off the transcripts of the tapes. Indignation, outrage, disgust and at the least dismay, have greeted the tone of the edited conversations. For a man upholding a public trust, especially the Presidency, this often cheap conniving found in the transcripts is as heartbreaking as it is inexcusable.

THE NATION DESERVES BETTER. Maybe its time for a national exorcism--where we shake off the mentality that permitted Watergate and re-define what this country is all about.

I see an impeachment trial as a tonic, where out of mutual feelings of distrust and legal one up-manship something can be resolved for all. It seems self-defeating for Presidential Counsel James St. Clair to continually stall and delay; while his client, Richard Nixon, twists slowly in the wind of confusion.

As for the House Judiciary Committee, evidence to base a vote on looks abundant. The endless debate over tapes and the inevitable subpoenas, while knowing some would never be satisfied, what has been released none the less has changed the thinking of more than one Nixon loyalist. Senator Hugh Scott's blasting characterization of the conversations and the Chicago Tribune's complete turn-around on Nixon underscore the need for an explanation for it all. And swiftly. No one stands to gain from this crumbling of trust save those who can exploit this power vacuum, like the demagogue, or foreign powers ready to wrestle some advantage away.

RIGHT NOW IMPEACHMENT looks like a reality. The trial of the President will occur, sometime this fall says Newsweek. By no means should we cringe away from this timetable, but welcome it as we would welcome any reprieve from doubt and worry. Good or bad, I believe the country will walk away from the Senate vote stronger and possibly more unified than its seldom been.

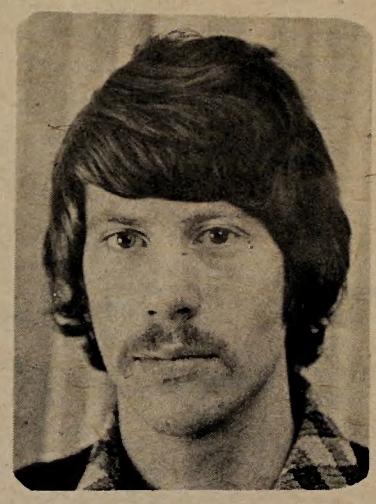
Dennis Harrington

Wilson picked for Bachman Award

Mark Wilson of Kansas City has been named the first recipient of the Bachman Presidential Award, which was established by Wartburg College faculty and staff in honor of former President and Mrs. John W. Bachman earlier this year.

Wilson was one of 18 candidates recommended for the award by members of the faculty, staff and student body. The award, which goes to a " . . . senior student who has made an exceptional contribution through leadership and scholarship to the vitality of community life," will be presented to Wilson at the college's opening convocation next fall.

Wilson, who is a psychology major, has served as a member of the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee and was the student Financial Aid Ombudsman during the past year. He has also been the liason between students and the administration as Head Ombudsman.



Mark Wilson

Mollenhoff to be featured at Alumni College

Wartburg's second annual Alumni College, focusing on "Contemporary Man: His Response to Crises," will be held on the campus Aug. 7-11.

Featured speakers will be Clark Mollenhoff, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; the Rev. John E. Keller, alcohol expert with the Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., the Rev. L. David Brown, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Waverly and former director of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor emeritus of history at Wartburg.

To be held simultaneously and closely related to the Alumni College with be a Journalism Conference and a Wartburg Choir Reunion.

The cost for the entire five-day program will be $35 for tuition, $13 for rooom and $20 for meals.

Detailed information, including a registration form, may be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Switchboard

Switchboard hours for the Summer Term, beginning June 3, will run from 7 a.m. to noon and 12:45 p.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays, the business office has announced.

Weekend hours will be limited to 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The switchboard will be closed all day Sundays.

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Brief news

Wartburg still without president

Wartburg College will end its 122nd year without a president--or one in sight.

A report given to the faculty recently by three members of the Board of Regents revealed that the search for a president continues, with additional candidates scheduled to be interviewed.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents has been serving as a screening committee. It members are William Engelbrecht, Waverly, Chairman; Robert Ruisch and Dr. Robert Buckmaster of Waterloo; the Rev. Dean Kilgust of Green Bay, Wis., and the Rev. Donald Loots of Sheldon.

Wartburg has been without a president since February 1, when Dr. John W. Bachman left to assume a new position with the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Main 'Outstanding Educator'

Dr. Stephen P. Main of the Biology Department has been selected to be included in the 1974 edition of Outstanding Educators of America. Nominated by Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of the biology department, Dr. Main was selected on the basis of his professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinquished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. Guidelines for nomination include talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Matthias recognized in new book

Dr. Ronald F. Matthias, Dean of the Faculty at Wartburg, is credited by the author of the newest history of Iowa with making a substantial contribution to the publication of that book.

Leland L. Sage, author of "A History of Iowa," which was published this year by the Iowa State University Press, acknowledge Dr. Matthias' contribution in the preface. The chief help came from Dr. Matthias' Ph.D. dissertation, written at the University of Chicago in 1966 on "The Know Nothing Movement In Iowa."

24 students make 'Who's Who'

Twenty-four Wartburg seniors will be listed in the upcoming issue of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The Wartburg students, selected by a vote of their peers, are Gail Becker, Dwight Carr, Patricia Ann Eickmeyer, Judy Fenton, Sherman Finer, Patricia Flebbe, Bruce Foster, Janet Grundmeier, John Kuziej, Mark Lehmann, Claudia Long, Judith Lyman, Ruth Poppen, Dennis Ristau, Lou Rudolf, Douglas Richard Schultz, Dennis Strempke, Jeanna Tendall, David Uhrich, Richard Wahl, Fred Waldstein, Susan Whitney, Craig Wierson, and Roxie Wittenburg.

Ristau receives NSF grant

Arlyn Ristau of the Biology Department has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for a research project to be conducted this summer. The project is entitled "Aerosolized Pollutants in Feedlots and Other Environments." It is one of 144 such projects funded as part of the Student-Originated Research program of NSF.

Journalism prize to Becky Bell

Senior Becky Bell has been named the winner of the "Outstanding Senior Award" in journalism at Wartburg for the past academic year.

Miss Bell, a senior English major, served as editor of the student newspaper, "the Trumpet," during the Winter Term. Previously, she was managing editor for a year and president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society. This past year, she has also served as editor of "The Page," a daily information sheet for students and faculty.

Student's poem to be published

Cindy Gruhn, a sophomore journalism major, has had a poem accepted for publication in an anthology, "Echoes of the Unlocked Odyssey." The poem, entitled "Urbanization," is the second of Miss Gruhn's to be published. The anthology, published by New Worlds, Unlimited, accepts only poetry written by college age and older adults.

Want to be put on a pedestal? Be a country school teacher

By CINDY GRUHN

Upper Crackerbox School, Upper Crackerbox Creek, Montana: enrollment, four.

It doesn't sound like the aspiration of a first year teacher. But it is for Wartburg College senior Kathy Mosdal, an elementary education major from Broadview, Mont., who will begin her duties as a country schoolteacher in September at that school.

"I can't say this has been a life-long ambition. But I decided a couple of years ago that this was what I wanted to do after completing a research project on the relationship of parents and community to their children's education," Miss Mosdal said, referring to her junior year at Montana State University.

She began her college carreer at Wartburg, then transferred following her sophomore year to Montana State because of " . . . just plain old homesickness. Montanians are insanely proud of their state, almost as much so as Texans. I wanted to go home, but I also wanted to graduate from Wartburg."

Consequently, she returned here for her senior year.

MISS MOSDAL estimates there are 160-180 country schools left in Montana. They are either dying out because of lack of students or teachers or consolidation.

"Out of necessity, rural schools often take whatever they can get (as a teacher)," the native Montanian said. She applied to four such schools.

"In each of my application interviews, I told them I'd rather be a waitress than teach in a city school," she said. "I'm just not ready for that."

Upper Crackerbox School is between Glendive, pop. 7,000 and Lindsay, which boasts two teachers. It is a one room school with the "traditional pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln on the wall and the American flag in the corner."

Miss Mosdal also described the school as "accommodating." There is a well-stocked library and tape recorder, film projector and record player. "You will usually find good-sized libraries in rural schools; not new but a big selection."

THE STUDENT BODY at Upper Crackerbox School includes a set of identical twins in the first grade. The other two students are sisters--in fifth and seventh grades.

"We'll be outside every day when it's nice. We're on a flexible schedule and will work around the harvest," said Miss Mosdal.

"I'll stay with the chairman of the board, who also happens to be the father of the two oldest girls," Miss Mosdal said. "I plan to be there three or four years. I don't want to move all those books again."

MISS MOSDAL realizes the influence she will have on the students. "I am the staff. The role of the country schoolteacher is just slightly less than angelic, just slightly. They are put on a pedestal."

She chose elementary education because, "It's a combination of the best of several worlds." She feels this way she can teach and experience many fields.

Her summers also have been oriented towards education. She was a camp counselor at a girls' camp in Massachusetts and taught class from the porch of a cabin. Her instruction was in sensitivity and impressionistic activites.

"I wouldn't want to encourage anyone to take on teaching in country school as a lark, as a year off to 'find themselves'," Miss Mosdal concluded. "I would want someone pretty well prepared."

Kathy Mosdal

May Term in Mississippi

These people in Wartburg's May Term class called Extended Fleld Experience in Mississippi seem to realize the importance of stopping to smell the flowers as they study the biology, natural history, and ecology of the area. (Trumpet Photos by Bill Gibson)

Over two hundred are May graduates

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CLINTON: Thomas Kirchdoerfer (BA) and +Vernon Pitts (BA)

CONRAD: Gregory Shine (BA-Dec.)

COUNCIL BLUFFS: Shirley Schneider (BA)

CRESCO: Ruth Van DeWeerd (BGS)

CUSHING: Curtis Wahlgren BA)

DAVENPORT: +Laura Randolph (BA)

DECORAH: John Kruger (BA) and Diane Stevens Thompson (BA)

DENVER:+Vivian Wittenburg Hart (BA), +Ardith Meier (BA) and +James Moeller (BME-Dec.)

DES MOINES: James Chrisianson (BA), Barbara Long (BA) and Virgil Olson (BA)

DEWAR: Diane Shimp (BA-Dec.)

DEWITT: Susan Soenksen (BA)

DIXON:+Jeanna Hass Tendall (BA)

DOWS: Mary Eriksen (BA)

DUBUQUE: +Linda DeGree (BA) and Jeffrey Pregler (BA)

DUNKERTON: Cheryl Dehut (BA)

ELKADER: +Mark Lehmann (BME)

ELLSWORTH: Richard Erbes (BA)

EVANSDALE: Linda Hinds Buehler (BA)

FARMERSBURG: Steven Hoth (BA) and Susan Hoth (BA-Aug.)

FLOYD: +Susan Zimmer (BME)

FONTANELLE: +Janet Burrack (BA-Dec.) and John Zietlow (BA)

FOREST CITY: Lora Charlson (BA), Timothy Olson, (BA) and Kathryn Faber Van Driel (BA-Dec.)

FORT DODGE:+Katherine Doughty (BA), Timothy Guetzlaff (BA) and Steven Hotz (BA)

FREDERIKA: Rebecca Wildebuer Pregler (BA-Aug.)

GARNAVILLO: +William Kaiser (BA)

GRAETTINGER: Dennis Bortvit (BA)

GRIMES: Eric K Knoll (BA)

HAMPTON: Marlys Kruse (BA) and Jeffrey Rodemeyer (BA)

HARDY: +J. Donell Clowes (BA)

IONIA: Sharon Poppe (BA-Dec.) and Jeffrey Wad (BA)

IOWA FALLS: +Rebecca Bell (BA)

JANESVILLE: Mary Jo Loveland (BA)

KEYSTONE: Don Ohde (BA-Dec.)

KIRKMAN: Alfred Plumb (BA)

KNOXVILLE: +Fran Synhorst (BA)

LAKE MILLS: Paula Anderson (BA)

LAKOTA: Carol Flogstad (BA)

LAMONT: Lyle Miller (BA-Dec.)

LA PORTE: Peggy McIntosh (BA-Aug.)

LOCKRIDGE: +Debbie Hostetler Johnson (BA) and Maxine Rich (BA)

MANSON: Duane Davis (BA) and Bernie Rost (BA)

MARION: Joel Seegers (BA) and Robert Anton (BA-Aug.)

MARSHALLTOWN: +Craig Wierson (BA)

MARTENSDALE: Mark Martens (BA)

MILFORD: +June Jorth (BA)

MOVILLE: Robert Krueger (BA)

MUSCATINE: +Thomas Flickinger (BA)

NASHUA: David Bean (BA); and Robert Mondt (BA)

NEW HAMPTON: Philip Batchelder (BA-Aug.), +Kenneth Harris (BA) and John Sieverts, (BA)

NEW HARTFORD: Charles Newgard (BA)

NEWTON: J. D. Gardner (BA) and Larry Nelson (BA)

NORA SPRINGS: Dennis Ristau (BA)

NORTHWOOD: Sharyl Johnson (BME)

OLIN: Gayle Hartwig (BME)

ORCHARD: Robert Dodge (BA)

OSAGE: Bradford Carter (BA-Aug.) Susan Torgerson Johnson (BA), Brenda Klemesrud (BA), and +Cheryl Sprung (BA)

OTTUMWA: Mary Kinsinger (BA)

PALMER: Duane Hoefing (BA) and +Randall Reiter (BA)

PELLA: Diane Shiell Alt (BA)

PLAINFIELD: Marlene Bergmann Brunner (BA)

RADCLIFFE: Sara Wykle (BA-Aug.)

REINBECK: Jane Bicket (BA), Jana Dake (BA) and Gary Stumberg (BA)

RENWICK: Douglas Pogge (BA)

ROLFE: Brenda DeWall (BA-Aug.) and Dennis DeWall (BA)

RUDD: +Dana Olmstead (BA)

SHELL ROCK: James Nieman (BA) and Theresa Thompson (BA)

SPRAGUEVILLE: Richard Beck (BA-Dec.)

SPIRIT LAKE: +Victor Wilcke (BA)

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WARTBURG SPORTS

Individual feats mark spring teams

Despite a number of outstanding performanees by individuals, third place was the highest any Wartburg spring sports team could manage.

One new Iowa Conferenee record was set by a Knight baseball player, and two school marks were broken or tied by trackmen. The golfers' dream, a hole-in-one, was even recorded during the spring season.

Nevertheless, no team finished above .500 in dual meet or game competition.

Coaeh Earnest Oppermann's baseball team, off to a horrendous 0-15 start, finally turned things around and won its last six in a row to finish 7-18 overall and 5-8 in the Iowa Conferenee. A sweep over Upper Iowa on the last day of the season lifted the Knights out of the league eellar and won them sixth plaee.

THE TRACK TEAM ran in only two duals, winning over Central and losing to Luther. Otherwise, the Knights eompeted in several multi-team meets, recording perhaps their best performance in the IIAC running at Indianola. Wartburg plaeed third behind perennial champion Luther and William Penn.

Coaeh Don Canfield's tennis team also finished third in the league after a 5-10 dual meet season while the golfers dropped to fifth plaee despite challenging for the league lead after the first 18-holes of the conferenee meet.

THE TOP BASEBALL performanee was turned in by first haseman Paul Eberline, who hit .618 in 12 IIAC games to win the batting ehampionship and set a new conferenee record. The old mark was .567 by Larry Biittner, formerly of Buena Vista and now with the Montreal Expos, in 1967.

Eberline would up at .450 in all games, followed by leftfielder Larry Nelson, who hit .373.

OPPERMANN'S TOP hurlers were Dave Gruenberg, who eompiled a 1.37 ERA in 19 2/3 innings, Steve Kohn, with a 3.67 ERA in 27 frames, and Tom Tecklenburg, the Knights' aee at the end of the season, with a 3.81 ERA in 49 2/3 innings. Kohn and Gruenberg eaeh won two games while losing eight totally.

Mark Guthrie put the shot 51' 9¼" to set the only new outdoor track record, but Jim Ellefson tied a record when he ran the high hurdles in :14.9 at the IIAC meet.

Guthrie's effort bettered Paul Danielson's put of 49' 11" set in 1967 while Ellefson tied Harold Shudliek who also ran the highs in :14.9 in 1964.

Ellefson's win at Indianola was one of three for the Knights. Jim Hotz is the IIAC 880 ehampion after being eloeked in 1:56.9, and the mile relay team of Larry Hilden, Dave Foltz, Steve Dewey and Steve Hotz outdistaneed the rest of the league with a 3:24.0 time.

Steve Wohlwend recorded a hole-in-one in the Knights' final home meet against Upper Iowa, hut he eouldn't duplieate it at the conference tournament. As a result, the Knights, who also were fifth a year ago, remained there. Doug Schultz was Wartburg's top golfer with a 158 in 36 holes.

AN EXPANDED sehedule during the regular season took the tennis team on a spring trip to Illinois, but Luther still had too mueh power in the conferenee tourney, winning its 11th consecutive championship.

However, reaehing the finals before losing were Dennis Harrington in the number one singles and Tim Olson in the number three singles and Harrington and Rich Wahl in the number one doubles and Olson and Curt Tangen in the number two doubles.

Grad list complete - -

Commencement to take place on the Luther Hall Mall

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STATE CENTER: Steven Lively (BA)
STRAWBERRY POINT: Judy Fenton (BA-Dec.)
STORM LAKE: +Fredrie Waldstein (BA)
TAMA: Robert Olsen (BME)
THORNTON: Keith Long (BA)
TITONKA: Carl Christensen (BA); and Sherman Finer (BA)
TRIPOLI: Marlin Weidler (BME); and +Roxie Wittenburg (BA)
VICTOR: Ken Merck (BA)
VINTON: +Melody Dulin (BA-Dec.)
WADENA: Bradford Mattocks (BA)
WASHINGTON: Sheryl Grim (BA) and William Myers (BA-Aug.)
WATERLOO: Sue Christensen (BA), Dennis Gibbs (BA-Aug.), John Koontz (BA), +Annetta Larsen (BA), + Diane Lubbert Peters (BA-Dec.), Pamela Ross (BA), Dennis Strempke (BA), Patriek Tovar (BA), and Joe Young (BA-Aug.)
WAVERLY: Leonard Bauhs (BA), +Beverly Buseh (BA), Jeffrey Chestnut (BA), Dee Dienst (BA), +Mary Dunleavy (BA-Dec.), Harold Ebert (BA), +Bruee Foster (BA), Linda Gohlke (BME), David Harms (BA), Rosemarie Gayer Kramer (BA), Steve Mummelthei (BA), +Janet Neumann (BA-Aug.), Kenneth Nuss (BA), Rebeeca Rod (BA), +Kathleen Senst (BA), Gloria Beard Thomsen (BA), +Richard Wahl (BA), and Lynette Wilharm (BA)
WEBSTER CITY: George Stepp (BA-Dec.)
WELLMAN: Don Showalter (BA)
WELLSBURG: Henry Vanderzyden (BA)
WEST BURLINGTON: Joyee Beekman (BA)
WEST UNION: +Larry Anfinson (BA) and +David Kamm (BA)
WHITTEMORE: Mareia Bauer (BA)
WILLIAMS: +Loren Heekathorne (BA)
WODEN: Ronald Larson (BA)

COLORADO

AURORA: Brian Downing (BA)

GEORGIA

ATLANTA: Cherie Clark (BA)

ILLINOIS

BELVIDERE: Deborah Taylor (BA)
CHICAGO: Keith Barrow (BA-Aug.), +Kristine Erieksen (BA-Dec.), Joyee Potts Lewis (BA and Ronald Williams (BA)
CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Patricia Staton (BA-Dec.)
FLANAGAN: Arlene Vissering (BA-Aug.)
FORESTON: +Ruth Poppen (BME)
GILLESPIE: Wayne Meyer (BA-Aug.)
GLENWOOD: Ruth Ludvigsen (BA)
GOLDEN: + Linda Reuschel Schuchmann (BA)
KANKAKEE: Mareia Jaeger (BA)
LAKE VILLA: Barbara Doniea (BA)
MATTESON: Carroll King (BA)
NAPERVILLE: Kurt Meyer (BA)
OAK LAWN: Gary Benck (BA-Aug.), Nancy Haa (BA), Suzi Snavely (BA) and Patricia Yeager (BA)
OSWEGO: + Linda Heap Dean (BA)
PECATONICA: +Kim Thompson Rost (BA-Aug.)
PRINCETON: Philip Giltner (BME)
ROCK FALLS: Donna Jaeobs (BA-Dec.)
ROCKFORD: Thomas Lassandro (BA-Dec.), +Mary Sehoenborn (BA-Aug.) and William Wittig (BA)
SKOKIE: Cynthia Riehards (BA)
SPRING VALLEY: Bruee Huffaker (BA)
STERLING: John Weeg (BA)
TINLEY PARK: Janiee Swisher (BA)
URBANA: Vieki Uden (BA)
WALSHVILLE: Patrieia Eickmeyer (BA)
WESTCHESTER: Claudia Long (BA)

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE: Dwight Carr (BA-Aug.)

MAINE

PORTLAND: +Jerry Lawrence (BA-Aug.)

MARYLAND

SEVERNA PARK: Kenneth deBronkart (BA)

MICHIGAN

DEXTER: Kathy Koeh (BA)

MINNESOTA

ALBERT LEA: +Katherine Seeger (BA)
AUSTIN: +Sherry Hyland (BA), Frederick Jensen (BA), and +Rita Kraft (BA)
BLOOMINGTON: Roberta Dagle Becker (BA)
EDINA: Douglas Sehultz (BA)
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OWATONNA: +Sheryl Bueeksler (BA-Aug.) and David Fretham (BA)
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STAPLES: +David Uhrich (BA)
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TOLEDO: Thomas Rudey (BA)

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DIMOCK: +Jean Ketterling (BA) and Sharon Johnson Senst (BA-Dec.)

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TACOMA: Katherine Crain Gibson (BA-Dec.)

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LOYAL: Judith Verhulst (BA)
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